## PATIENTS AT DUNKIRK

CAN RECEIVE THE BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION IN THE WORLD.

Semi-Annual Meeting of Delaware Medical Society-Progress in the Indiana Oil Field.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DUNKIRK, Ind., June 17 .- The thirtyninth semi-annual session of the Delaware District Medical Society met here

Senn, of Chicago, and Klebs, of Germany, now visiting this country. Dr. Parvin was present and assisted in the formation of the society at Muncle twenty years ago, and was made its first honorary member. Dr. Senn is the professor of surgery at Rush Medical College, president of the American Medical Society and one of the most popular and authoritative writers upon surgery of this or any other country. Ing Professor Kiebs is best known as the discoverer of the bacillus, or germ, causing theria, thus becoming a benefactor of

Dr. Joseph Eastman, of Indianapolis, is present and will take part in the deliberations of the society, as will also Drs. G. W. H. Kemper and J. L. Bowles, of Muncie, and G. W. McKinney, of Jonesboro, charter members of the society. The names of the visiting physicians are: D. T. Dickes, Portland; Samuel Mason, Pennville; M. T. Jay, Portland; F. G. Jackson, Muncie; A. E. Vinton, Muncie; C. M. Kelley, Winchester; A. H. Farquhar, Ridgeville; A. A. Cecil, Muncie; Samuel and A. E. Hollis, Upland; H. O. Pantzer, Indianapolis; G. W. McKinney, Gas City; J. W. Patterson, Fair-McKinney, Gas City; J. W. Patterson, Fairmount; Peter Drayer, Hartford City; I. G.
Sims, Portland; W. H. Walker, Portland;
William P. Whery, S. P. Drayer and H. A.
Duemling, Fort Wayne; L. H. Connelly,
Gas City; J. C. Knight, Jonesboro; T. B.
Noble, Indianapolis; C. S. Arthur, Portland;
M. R. Hiatt, Ridgeville; J. R. Kidder,
Mount Pleasant; L. N. Davis and O. E.
Current, Farmland; U. G. Poland, Muncie;
E. G. Reynard, Union City; G. W. H. KemCurrent, Farmland; U. G. Poland, Muncie;
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E. G. Reynard, Union City; G. W. H. KemCurrent, Farmland; U. G. Poland, Muncie; per, Muncle, T. J. Bowles, Lalf and Fred Hall, Alexandria; J. E. Metcalf and Fred Hodges, Anderson; Joseph Eastman, Inanapolis; B. S. Hurst, Winchester; C. W. Macey, Portland; C. R. Cox, Lynn; R. Cincinnati; R. J. Morgan, Van Wert, O.; F. E. Moyer and E. J. Saunders, ennville; D. W. Stephenson, Richmond Searles, Chicago; D. S. Kinsey, Portland; H. P. Franks, Losantville, and Anna Lemon Griffin, Muncie.

## NOMINATION DEFERRED.

Ninth District Prohibitionists Tan gled on Silver Question.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., June 17 .- The Proists of the Ninth district met in this a candidate for Congress, but the broadgaugers refused to take part in the convention unless the name of the party was changed from "Prohibition" to "National." omination was deferred until July 25, and resolutions were adopted asking that the State chairman call a delegate convention had an eye knocked out. She was on the for the purpose of changing the party's stand for seven hours, and when excused,

Maine Dems. for Gold. PORTLAND, Me., June 17 .- The Demo cratic State convention to-day elected the owing as delegates at large to the national convention at Chicago: Seth C. Gorion, of Portland; John Scott, of Bath; lerick W. Plaisted, of Augusta, and Charles L. Snow, of Bangor. References in the speech of C. F. Johnson, who pre-sided, to ex-Governor W. E. Russell, of assachusetts, were greeted with applause platform declared in favor of a gold ard against the free coinage of silver.

OIL MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Fifty Indiana Men Located at Montpelier Are Members, ini to the Indianapolis Journal.

MONTPELIER, Ind., June 17.-The West ern Oil Men's Association, with headquar ters at Toledo. O., now has a membershi of 331 all told. The following are the Indiana members of the branch, located in this city: R. R. Armor, J. N. Lewis, A. J. Mitchell, H. C. Zeigler, Alexander T. Mc-Donnell, J. R. Sinclair, L. G. Knight, W. S Morton, L. A. Tuttle, W. M. Page, H. M. Motz, J. H. Shoemaker, H. W. Rowland, George W. Edwards, E. G. Cottingham, F. E. Alexander, J. F. Jones, Andrew Urban, James O'Donnell, W. F. Sinciair, B. M. Cloud, W. R. Welton, George Ely, J. W. Sweeting, L. C. Boyd, George G. Darrow, B. F. Pyle, O. E. Evans, A. E. Lineman, Howard M. Davis, Joseph H. Twibell, E. G. Palmer, M. H. Broderick, Jerry Hayes, F. W. Fishell, John C. Watson, L. E. Maddox, Jonas P. Smith, B. F. Whiting, S. W. Tait, A. H. Bonham, A. McDonell, D. R. Shea, John A. McKay, L. C. Davertport, G. A. Mason, L. D. Roebuck, J. Ehler, James McCormick, W. B. Nimmons, William A. Kunkel, J. G. Herriett, W. B. Little, D. O. McCormick and H. C. Mount. Motz, J. H. Shoemaker, H. W. Rowland, ittle, D. O. McCormick and H. C. Mount association is now in shape to grow ly. It is not confined to the producer but to all who are engaged in

An Oil Well Driller Killed.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 17. - George Carll, aged twenty-four, of Warren, employed at an oil well in the south part of the county, was killed by an accident this sed in raising and lowering the casing into the well, came to a stop on the center and Carll stepped on one of the spokes to tive it a start. The wheel started sudden-y, and a rope which was attached to it up and caught him around the legs, lrawing him under the wheel and mangling m. He lived but a short time.

New Oil Well Struck.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 17 .- The indiana Oil Company, recently organized irilled in a 150-barrel well about two miles west of Keystone yesterday. Keystone is just north of Montpeller, this county, on the L. E. & W. railroad. Although gas has been plenty all around the town, it was considered dry territory for oil purposes. The well is owned by the Indiana Oil Company, and is the company in which Major Doxey, of Anderson, is interested.

Conner Strikes a Well.

cial to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 17 .- The first four oil wells being sunk on O. W. Conner's farm, in Huntington county, came in to-day. It is down about 1,073 feet and is pro- grammar schools took place in this city toting 240 barrels per day.

CRAZY FOR A BICYCLE.

Lebanon Youth Shoots Himself When He Couldn't Get One.

cial to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., June 17 .- Elmer Wills the nineteen-year-old son of Jasper Wills formerly of this county, now a resident of the State of Washington, committed suicide at an early hour this morning at the nome of his uncle, Robert Love, near Mechanicsburg, because his uncle would not m a bicycle. All day yesterday he ight he had spent in the woods along the anks of the creek near by. This morning out 4 o'clock he was seen to enter his barn and a few moments later a report of a gun was heard. The family was aroused, and on entering the barn ng Wills lying on the hay with bullet through his heart. Last spring a sar ago David Bennett, another uncle, at-impted to discipline him during one of his spells," and the lad, to get even, ourned his uncle's barn. The boy was ar- New Albany, Lawrenceburg, Aurora, Seyto malicious trespass and he was et off with merely a nominal fine.

J. W. LAYNE'S MISFORTUNE.

The Demented Educator's Estate Valued at \$45,000.

ctal to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 17.-Word was sent to Richmond some weeks ago, in St. Louis. tating that he was failing very rapidly, and that death was expected any day. Harrison Quick, who was appointed by the court to look after Mr. Layne's affairs,

expected. His property will amount to about \$45,000, there being two pieces of property in Chicago worth \$18,000, property in this city valued at \$3,000, a fine farm of 160 acres worth \$18,500, and \$5,000 in bank. His downfall is deeply regretted by the people here. He has been prominent in all educational movements of the State, serving on the State Board of Education and as superintendent of the schools of Evansville for a number of years.

M. E. Missionary Women.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., June 17 .- The fifth annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Richmond district, is now in session in this city. Delegates from Richmond, New Castle, Muncie, Fountain City, Hagerstown and Middletown are here. The dress of welcome was by Mrs. J. W yesterday, Dr. Jay, of Portland, delivering the address of welcome was by Mrs. J. W. Dennen, of Winchester; response by Mrs. L. H. Bunyan, of Richmond. "The work in Mexico" was discussed by Miss Mary Monroe Dennis, of Richmond, a returned missionary from Mexico; "Why Are Home Missions Necessary?" by Mrs. Van D. Brown, of Richmond; "Systematic Beneficial College Conco." by Mrs. J. W. Dennen, of Winchester; response by Mrs. J. W. Dennen, of Richmond. "The work in Mexico" was discussed by Miss Mary Monroe Dennis, of Richmond, a returned missionary from Mexico; "Why Are Home Missions Necessary?" by Mrs. Van D. Brown, of Richmond; "Systematic Beneficial College Conco." by Mrs. Joseph R. Smith of New Mrs. J. W. Dennen, of Richmond. "The work in Mexico" was discussed by Miss Mary Monroe Dennis, of Richmond, a returned missionary from Mexico; "Why Are Home Missions Necessary?" by Mrs. Van D. Brown, of Richmond; "Systematic Beneficial College Mrs. J. W. Dennen, of Winchester; response by Mrs. J. W. J. W. Mrs. J. W. J. W of the famous Jefferson Medical College cence," by Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, of New Castle. Music was furnished by Mrs. Ida Way and Mr. Earnest Barnes. The session this evening consisted of devotional services, led by Mrs. L. A. Williams, of New Castle, and an address by Mrs. F. V. Chapman, supeintendent of Ritte's Home, of Athens, Tenn.

Farmer McFarland "Blackmailed." Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., June -James McFarland, a farmer north of here, was a stranger who pretended be a United States marshal, yesterday, and was blackmailed out of \$200. It seems that the stranger placed McFarland under ar-

rest, the charge being bribery. While talking to McFarland the officer exhibited a pair of handcuffs and a long pistol and informed him that it could be settled for \$500. saving himself the trouble and expense of being taken to Indianapolis and locked up. The farmer told his visitor he had no money, and they finally compromised for a note for \$200 with approved security. Mr. McFarland came to town this morning, making known the facts and is now trying to stop payment of the note.

Object to Receiver Cutsinger.

bank, and as he is also one of County Treasurer Breeding's bondsmen, the county having in the bank at the time of its failure \$11,600. The National Starch Company had money on deposit in the bank, and this information comes through Henry Scholler, who is superintendent of the starch works at this place. Mr. Scholler says a new receiver will be demanded of the court. Mr. Cutsinger is a highly responsible and respected citizen, but the law says the receiver must be a disinter-

Big Four Compromised for \$1,500. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 17 .- The damage case of Mrs. Mary Maxwell against the Big Four, which has been occupying the Circuit Court here all week, came to a sudden end this afternoon. Mrs. Maxwell is quite aged and partially deaf. Last December she took a Big Four train for Fairland, the train did not stop long enough for her to alight. She was thrown to the ground, broke an arm and two ribs, and fell prone to the ground completely pros-trated with nervous exhaustion. The railroad attorneys compromised at \$1.500, and all expenses. It is possible Mrs. Maxwell will not recover from the shock of her ex-

amination on the stand. Refuse to Work with Italians. special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 17 .- Six young laboring men came to Wabash yesterday from Elwood to take employment under Casparis & Narter, who are pushing the imestone cutting through the bluff at the Big Four railroad yard here. When they arrived and found a force of Italians en-gaged in the cutting the Elwood men re-fused to work unless the Italians were discharged. They claimed that as much of the work was done at night, and a great deal of blasting was done, they could not safely work beside men who could not

speak English, and they returned home. Engine Smashes Into a Carriage.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 17 .- East-bound pas senger train No. 36 on the Big Four road to-night, completely demolishing it. The norses had crossed the track and were not njured. Sidney Keenan and Walter Richey who were in the carriage, were thrown fifty feet and but slightly injured. The pilot and headlight on the engine were torn off and engineer Brock Quigley was badly cut in the face by the debris. The carriage was covered and belonged to John M. Stan-

The Elwood Attorney Acquitted. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 17 .- Attorney Gilbert R. Call, of Elwood, who has been night by a jury, which had been out for several hours. Young Mr. Call was warmly congratulated by his friends, as well as members of the bar who were pres-The cases that are now pending against attorney A. L. Doss and Prosecu-tor D. W. Scanlan will be venued from

Epworth District Officers.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., June 17.-The Epworth League convention of the Fort Wayne district adjourned this morning to meet at Decatur next year. The following district officers were elected: President, James W. Sale, Bluffton; vice presidents, Miss Cora hackney, Decatur, Mrs. E. M. Hollopeter, Henry Johnson, Angola, Miss Lizzie Mohler, Huntington; secretary, Miss Carrie Schrader, Fort Wayne; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Askew, Avilla; superintendent of junior work, Miss Ida Thomas, Bluffton.

Death of Rev. J. B. Bash.

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 17.-Rev. J. B Bash, aged seventy-seven, and for over United Brethren Church, died at the home Herald, last night. He was well-known in he St. Joseph conference of the United Brethren Church, many of the churches of which he organized during his itinerancy. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon. Burial at Roanoke.

Grant County Grammar Schools.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 17 .- The eighth annual commencement of the Grant county day. There were fifty-two graduates, and each township was represented on the programme. Miss Maud Himelick, of Fairme int township, was awarded first place on essays and Miss Stella Dicken, of Van Buren township second. The scholarship was awarded to Miss Thana Smith, of Monroe township nroe township.

Mrs. Wright's Leap for Life.

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 17. - Mrs. Henry Wright, whose husband is employed at the plate-glass factory, was carrying dinner to him to-day, having to cross the Panhandle rallway bridge spanning the Wildcat river. As she reached the center of the bridge a ast train came around the curve. Mrs. Wright leaped into the water, thirty-five feet below, from whence the train men rescued her uninjured.

K. P. Celebration at Madison. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., June 17 .- The Pythian mour, Jeffersonville and other neighboring cities. The street parade was an imposing affair. An exhibition drill was given in Beech Grove Park, west of the city, where there were also horse and bicycle races.

Drowned in the Reservoir. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PARIS, Ill., June 17 .- Peter Powers, a bricklayer, was drowned at Reservoir sceived here this evening by H. D. Park this afternoon by the capsizing of a on, partner of J. W. Layne, who boat. He is the son of a wealthy contractor in Buffalo, N. Y., and has a brother

Freight Wreck on the Big Four. GREENSBURG, Ind., June 17 .- A wreck ourt to look after Mr. Layne's affairs, GREENSBURG, Ind., June 17.—A wreck ROTTERDAM, June 17.—Sailed: Veen-

east of the city limits, in which seven freight cars were thrown from the track and badly damaged. Three tramps were seen crawling from under a demolished car, but their injuries were slight.

Banker Peters Assigns. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ind., June 17 .- Henry O. Peters, banker and trustee of Eugene township, this county, yesterday closed the doors of his bank and made an assignment to James Malone for the benefit of creditors. Assets and liabilities are not known

Failure of a Lebanon Druggist. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., June 17 .- T. C. Laughlin, a druggist, made a voluntary assignment here to-day. Liabilities, about \$3,500; assets unknown, but considerably less. Mr. Laughlin came here from Garden City,

Kan., four months ago.

Indiana Notes. Miss Gertrude Simmons, the Indian girl orator at Earlnam College, has gone to Wabash to teach a music class during the summer vacation. ·Thomas Shields, a prominent business man and horse buyer of Connersville, was

thrown out of his buggy yesterday and sustained a broken leg. by a majority of fifty votes. Perry Lamb was struck by lightning Monday evening while at work on the farm Centerville, and seriously injured. Judge Taylor, of Lafayette, overruled the

White, and sentenced the prisoner to life imprisonment. White was convicted of the murder of Hester Curtis, an aged widow, last December.

The Blackford Lodge 133, Knights of Py
The Blackford Lodge 134, The Py
The Blackford Lodge 134, The ceased brother, Harry C. Bowman, Tues-

ducted the exercises. Anderson will have a bicycle meet Sun-day, and the organization of wheelmen there is making extensive preparations for the event. A grand parade of all visitors will take place at 1:30 o'clock, to be foilowed by the events at the track of the Anderson Driving Park Association. The Hartford City branch of T. A. 300 has elected the following delegates to the glass workers' convention at Pittsburg next year: Flora Lechein, Ora Lechein, William Dedrick, Grant Miller, Jack Gil-bert, Frederick Niccase, Amos Merrit, Frank Bastine, Eugene McCann, J. O. Schmidt and Matt Thorey.

COL. WASHINGTON WARNS THE WALLING JURY NOT TO DO IT.

Scores "Nigger Witnesses" and Attorney Hays from Indiana, Where They Boast of "Horse Sense."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ky., June 17 .- Colonel Washington, the heavy gun looking after Alonzo Walling's defense, opened his batteries on the Newport jury this morning, and did afternoon. He made a speech long to be remembered by all the crowd that heard it, but whether or not it will have any effect

It was a question in the minds of all who heard Hays on Tuesday whether the big gun with its heavy projectiles could dis- man will reconsider his determination not mantle and silence the rapid-firing of the rifled guns of the eloquent and logical | Chicago, and that he will go as a delegate he declared, where they had no education and doted on horse sense.

"Take the nigger out of the case," said he, "and there is nothing to it. It falls to

Colonel Washington dwelt on the testimony of medical experts. He declared that there never was a greater failure in all his recollection than that of the prosecution in trying to establish its case by medical testimony. His argument on the medical phase showed a vast fund of medical information, and that Colonel Washington has burned the midnight oil in this respect. Like Colonel Crawford in the Jackson case, he scored the Cincinnati police and detective forces. He declared that the prosecution had not dared to call Dr. W. F. Crane. But the defense had called him. They were not afraid of his testimony. Dr. Crane said he had found two grains and a fraction of cocaine in the girl's stomach. Yet in some instances a half grain would cause death. What an awful dose must have gone into the girl's stomach! Enough to kill a half dozen, or perhaps a dozen, persons. The prosecution maintained absolute silence on that score. They were afraid of it. The girl would have been nead before she could

have been taken to Fort Thomas. There was the stillness of death in the courtroom when Colonel Washington spoke of Pearl Bryan and the awful consequences of her having met Scott Jackson. "Would of her having met Scott Jackson. speaker felt for the poor old mother and or 29 of this year, certainly before the close father, and the family, and had no desire of 1899.

to deprive the grave of Pearl Bryan of a What makes this statement so extraorhand there was a sweet-faced woman, the mother of Alonzo Walling, and the family of the accused boy. These were all made attempt to suffer by reason of this unfortunate afwere enough to make a dog laugh.

fair. Colonel Washington then took up the attempted identifications and said they Patrick Kinney at the depot was posilive. He was certain. It was a samp all police testimony. They were always positive. They never reached to the dignity of a doubt. Doubt is the safeguard of the wise. He cited a number of cases in history where identifications had been posi-tive and mistaken. Among them the celebrated Tichborne case in England, where there were scores of identifications by peers people, and it remained for cross-ex-

mination to develop the fraud and expose the tramp claimant to name and fortune. There is a man in Cincinnati," said Colonel Washington, "who is said to be my double, and my life has been made a burden thereby. I can scarcely go into Cincinnati but what some one takes me for Colonel Godfrey Ziegler and once my own wife was fooled in this respect. I wish Colonle Ziegler would move away from Cincinnati, and no doubt he wishes I would leave Newport."

INDULGENCES GRANTED Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the

Pope's First Communion.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Next Sunday, June 21, is the seventy-fifth anniversary of and in a cablegram received to-day by Cardinal Satolli from Cardinal Rampolla. the Holy Father grants indulgence to all those who partake of the sacrament on that day. The cablegram is as follows:

"I hasten to inform your Eminence in orner give notice that on the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of his first communion the Holy Father deigns to grant a the 21st of this month shall make their first communion, and an indulgence of seven years and seven quarantines (280 days) to all the faithful who on that same day shall partake of the sacraments, praying for the intention of his Holiness."
Recently Cardinal Satolli addressed circular letter to Catholics inviting all children to celebrate the occasion of the anniversary by receiving their first com-

Movements of Steamers. LIVERPOOL, June 17.-Sailed: Majestic for New York; Rhineland, for Philadelphia SOUTHAMPTON, June 17.-Arrived: Lahn, from New York, for Bremen. QUEENSTOWN, June 17.—Sailed: Servia, from Liverpool, for Boston. AMSTERDAM, June 17 .- Arrived; Scheldam, from New York.

SENATOR JONES'S COMMENT O CLEVELAND'S GOLD LETTER.

Ex-Secretary Whitney Postpones Hi Ocean Journey to Attend the Chicago Convention.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—President Cleve-land's public statement as to the money plank of the Democratic national conven-plank of the Democratic national conven-tion has sked him what he thought of Ken-tucky's intelligence now? The Secretary seemed to think that silence was golden, tion has caused widespread comment here to-day, although few prominent public men outside of Cabinet officers and department officials remain in town, and these will not be quoted. Senators Harris, Vest and Walthall, of the bond investigation committee, left for New York early to-day. Senator Jones, of Nevada, another member of the THE INVALID WIFE OF THE OHIO committee and a prominent sfiver leader, said: "Mr. Cleveland's statement was not The result of a gravel road election in Open to analysis, as there was nothing in it Curry township. Sullivan county, yester-beyond his personal belief that the conday, resulted in the defeat of the measure vention would not do what everyone known open to analysis, as there was nothing in it vention would not do what everyone knew it was going to do, and what it was elected to do. There is a lurking conceit about such of Otto Bertram, three miles southwest of an expression of opinion, said the Senator, "indicating a belief that when he says it will not do what people know it will do, the public will pause and fall in line and recognize him as a great prophet. But The lodge was instituted ten years Past Chancellor Commander George Bonham and Prelate Harry Henry conor the wrong of this great question. The none named her but to praise." statement that a free silver proposition will not attract a majority of the voters of the country sounds much like placing this large only less when compared with that of her question on the political plane of shaping a husband, whose fame has won him milcan be seriously discussed. By the way," added Mr. Jones, "I note that the British press commends the gold plank at St.

Whitney Will Be at Chicago. NEW YORK, June 17 .- Whitney did not sail for Europe to-day, as he intended, but will attend the Chicago convention. Mr. Whitney said to-day that he could not think of going abroad and deserting his party at a critical crisis. "Certainly," he added, "the Democratic party is about to witness a crisis in its career. It is on the verge of disruption and at such a time I think everyone who can help hold it to-gether ought to give all the aid in his

The crisis, Mr. Whitney said, was created by the forcing of the currency issue. He there is in the Republican convention at so large and it may not predominate, but a vigorous fight will be made by it. I think, as a good Eastern man, that it is my duty to go to Chicago and, as one who is in favor of gold, that I should do all I can for the party.

Mr. Whitney said that it had not ye been decided whether he should go to Chi cago as a delegate at large or in his private capacity. He would not say what would be his course in the event of a leclaration for free silver coinage by the Chicago convention

Gorman Will Go to Chicago. BALTIMORE, June 17 .- It is asserted here to-day on what appeared to be good authority that United States Senator Gorence held in New York yesterday with the former secretary of the navy, Whitney, at which it is alleged an agreement was made that both gentiemen should go to Chicago Colonel Washington paid his respects to the alleged driver, George H. Jackson. It national Democratic platform. Should he so desire, Senator Gorman may go to Chicago in the place of C. C. Homer, who has de-clined the position of delegate at large, to which the Democratic State convention

Arkansas for Bland. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 17 .- The Democratic State convention met to-day Daniel W. Jones was nominated for Governor by acclamation. The convention went wild with enthusiasm for Bland as a presidential favorite. It required all the efforts of the anti-Bland people to prevent

Divided on Money Question. PENSACOLA, Fla., June 17 .- The Democratic State convention has selected delegates to Chicago, who are evenly divided

n the money question Terry, of Arkansas, Renominated. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 17 .- Hon. W . Terry was renominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Fourth district to-

END-OF-THE-WORLD PROPHETS. They Keep Cropping Up in Spite of Innumerable Failures.

Philadelphia Press. It is a most remarkable book that has just been issued in the little town of Vichy, France, and of which a single copy, so far as it is known, has made its way to this country. Its author is the Abbe Dupin. of the village of Dion, and he declares that never seen Pearl Bryan until he had met he has discovered indubitable evidence of her on the street as a complete stranger | the approaching end of all things. The to bear the message o. Scott Jackson. And great "coup," as he calls it, will, he assures he is charged with her murder." The us, take place in all probability on Sept. 10

flower or a blade of grass. But on the other | dinary is the fact that the author declares that his work is issued with the sanction of the Catholic authorities. He disclaims any attempt to inculcate any except orthodox

> The title of the book is curious and reminds one of the first pages of some Elizabethan romance. Here is part of it: "The grand coup, or universal cataclysm. will ravage the world between the 19th and 21st of September, 1896, as foretold in the scriptures. The prophecies of the Old and New Testaments compare with those of the Father, and with the secrets of La Salette, in which are foretold the great war which will destroy nine-tenths of the human race, the coming of antichrist and his reign, after which the church will triumph over her enemies and the reign of Christ begin on The book is divided into two parts. In

the first the author foretells the events which are about to occur, including the devastation of the world by wars, earthquakes and plagues, the birth of antichrist. whose mother, he says, is already here and a terrible cataclysm, the nature which is vague, which will leave few human beings alive. All this, he declares, he has found, on unimpeachable authority, to be due to occur at the time he states. The second part contains his reasons for selecting the time he specifies. It consists of a number of elaborate calculations of the kind which readers of similar prophe-cies are familiar with. Some of the coincidences he mentions are curious, but people will probably not alarm themselves to any great extent by his warnings The chief interest of the book lies in the position of its writer. The prophet is ever with us, and regularly has predicted the end of all things for nearly every year for the last 500. "Rev." Mr. Baxter created quite a sensation in England a few years ago by assuring his hearers that they might expect the end of the world in 1887. The year went by and nothing particular happened and the prophet then shifted his date a year or two forward. He is probably at the same game and finds a fresh stock of believers every year who are foolish enough to credit him and, incidentally, pport him and his family. But the French abbe's book is of a diferent character. Rome has discouraged any visions of this kind in her priests, knowing that whatever temporary effect they may have is soon destroyed when the futility of the prophecy is discovered. The abbe is doubtless claiming more authority

One-Gallus Statesmen.

Washington Capital. When Booker Washington was here, raising funds for his industrial school, he drew two pictures of pastoral life. One was that of a farmer riding a cultivator across a broad Iliinois prairie; and this farmer not only wore good clothes and drove good horses, but he had as the last refinement of luxury an umbrella affixed to the turneut to keep the sun off him. The other picture was of a farmer in Georgia or Alabama, or somewhere in that region—it is best not to be too definite—who was driving a tired mule, attached to a worn-out plow, through a half-tilled field in early years Mrs. McKiniey was a with big rocks in it. This farmer was obliged to stop once in two or three min-

utes to dig up a blg stone, or mend his plow, or tie the harness together with a string, or fix up his one suspender. The picture seemed to strike the audience as being very realistic, and I am reminded of it by Secretary Carlisle's alleged remark, the convention in that State, that the made to a Missouri Democrat soon after Democrats of Missouri, Texas and Arkansas had no intelligence, and were dominated by what he called "one-gallus" statesmen. He went on to say that Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan and other States would reflect the real Democratic sentiment; and reflect the real Democratic sentiment; and he said some hopeful things about what Kentucky especially would do. And this did not strike the Missouri Democrat as being just polite enough for comfort; and when the recent free-silver tornado swept and that one gallus would do very well if a statesman couldn't get two.

## MRS. WILLIAM M'KINLEY

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Her Career as a Belle-Clerked for Awhile in Her Father's Bank-She Keeps Posted on All Subjects.

New York Herald. The wife of the man most talked about for silver. The President merely gives it as mous. But this is by no means on account his opinion that the convention will not be for silver, passing over the merits of the question. There is no discussion of the right said that "none knew her but to love her,

Her life has not been uneventful. It is

latform to catch votes, rather than to set lions of friends, and possibly equally as forth a principle of right. No, there is nothing in the President's statement that many enemies, in the world. She is known to the people of this country as the invalid, affectionate wife of William McKinley, whose career she has watched, and whom she has aided in many ways. There is not a more solicitous person in the United States at this time than Mrs. Ida Saxton McKinley. Her life is wrapped up in the career of her husband, and day by day she talks with him and reviews the persent political situat in. With her husband she came to Canton last January to begin anew their married life-to start housekeeping in the same home in which, twenty-five years before, as the bride and groom, they started out in the world together. Her husband, upon whose head had been poured honors, wanted to seek expected to find at Chicago as vigorous a | a place of rest and quiet, so he said, and party on the side of the gold standard as thither they came from Columbus after St. Louis, and he added: "It may not be the duties of the gubernatorial office had ended. Rest from office came. Work for

In the midst of the canvass being made Governor McKinley his faithful spouse has been a companion to cheer and in her own way aid him in the effort. It is said of that years ago she stated to a friend that William Mckinley some day would be President of the United States. To this pelief she has clung until the people have almost declared that they are ready to fulfill her prediction. For her husband she lives and moves and thinks.

The daily life of Mrs. McKinley is not devold of interesting events. When able she walks about the house and veranda, though she rarely has that privilege. She reads the papers and has acquired so wide a range of things political and questions ecomic that many a man whose voice is heard in congressional debate would be no worthy opponent of hers in point of fact and argument. She receives callers and entertains admirably, she does fancy work, takes daily drives and aids her husband in opening the hundreds of letters which come to him daily. Her life, then, is a busy one but there are days when she is scarcely strong enough to perform any of the acts named, for Mrs. McKinley is in fact an

AN ADMIRABLE CHARACTER. When the truth of her life becomes fixed in the minds of the people, her suffering is recognized as intense, and her heroism in overcoming pain and brooking the disappointments of life are examples well worthy of imitation. She has never been peevish or selfish. Most women in similar circumstances would have been both. Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace. Her ill-health dates from girlhood. As a student she, with difficulty, carried the studies of the course by reason of this condition, but with constant care and frequent medical attention she overcame all trouble sufficiently to enjoy life and to taste of its pleasures. Her actual invalidism dates from the birth of their second child, in 1871. This child died in its infancy, and was followed by the first child, a daughter of three years, a short time afterward. Her mother also died about this time. These sorrows were more than she could bear, and she never recov-

ered. At present, in appearance and in actual health, her condition is better than for several years previous.

Mrs. McKinley was the first James and Mary Saxton, of Canton/ She has one brother and one sister, both prominent residents of this city. As a child and young woman she was vivacious and had friends among all classes. She had then the happy faculty of becoming endeared to those who knew her—a trait which is hers still. Her education was oba school in Cieveland, and later at Brook Hall Seminary, Media, Pa., then under the charge of a Miss Eastman, who was a well-known educator of that time. Here Mrs. McKinley, then Ida Saxton, spent three years. After this she spent six months with a party of friends visiting points of interest in Europe When she returned to Canton, a young woman, handsome and refined, a career of

belleship was open to her. She added to her charming manners a dash of coquetry just enough to make the young men eager to be a friend of the worthy young wom-Her father was a man of staid character and pronounced opinions. He was then ;

daughter such a training as would fit her to cope with all the duties of woman, new Accordingly Miss Ida was installed common saying here that her fair face attracted bouquets and bank notes to the window. "She must be trained," said her father, "to buy her own bread if necessary, and not to sell herself to matri-

ealously guarded his daughter. His place ing her in the bank was a master stroke was having business to think about and was fitting herself for the trials of life and adversity if they should come. Of suitors Miss Ida Saxton had many There were among them the best in point of position and wealth the country knew. When Miss Saxton returned from her foreign tour Major McKinley was fairly started in his legal career. His honest face and manly bearing vanquished all rivals, removing the young woman from the cashier's window and won from honest James Saxton these words when the hand of the daughter was gained:

"You are the only man I have ever known to whom I could intrust my daughter." The choice of Major McKinley and Miss Ida Saxton proved to be a happy one for Mrs. McKinley has always assisted her husband in politics. Her ill health has in

nowise deterred her from enjoying the pohonors he has won, nor has it pre-Her trained mind has ever been active, and her presence has time and again served as an inspiration to her husband When political preferment first came to former Governor McKinley it was his wife who convinced him that he should accept believed implicitly in his talents, an that his services would be for the good of the State she was certain. Sae has never wavered in her faith in her husband's convictions, and consequently she is a pro-tectionist and believes the country must have a protective tariff law. Said a friend,

speaking of her recently:
"Mrs. McKinley is such a devoted wife
that I verily believe that if her husbane

should become a free trader, she, too, in a

short time, would be a convert to the

CONFIDENCE IN HER HUSBAND. She has confidence in him, not only as a public official but as a man. Her illness she has traveled thousands of miles when him by word, look and presence, and he has in knightly style returned the favors

"scorcher I obacco Chewers say, it is a "scorcher" because 5 cents' worth goes so far. It's as good as can be made regardless of cost. The 5 cent piece is almost as large as the other fellows' 10 cent piece.

was active in Sunday school work, but it his eye that spoke. I should call him was only a few days ago that a former then as a teacher of the young a strong affection for children, which in later years was intensified, until now she is passion-ately fond of them. Her husband shares with her this characteristic, and it is no incommon sight to see them stop their carriage in order to speak to some urchin in the streets, no matter how the child may her, and takes especial pleasure in placing her arms about them and chatting in

ers. Her favorites are pink roses, and it is seldom, if ever, that she does not have them near her. She has no pets, probably because she has had but few years of real home life. Music delights her, but she does not play, although days she both played an statuary attract her, and a fascinagood collection. The drama tion for Mrs. Mckinley, an her health permits she and her husband attend as many first-clas dramas as possible. She is

a personal friend and warm admirer When not engaged in the matters men-tioned, Mrs. McKinley spends much time in crocheting slippers which she bestows as minor gifts to friends and hospitals. Indeed, more that 3,000 pairs of slippers have been made by her to cover the weary feet of unfortunates.

Her home life has been short, for out of the twenty-five years of married life more than twenty have been passed by her husband in public service. She has lived in hotels, doubtless a source of regret, since her fragile body made it more than imperative that she should have a quiet place. She has never complained, but has urged Governor McKinley to push forward in his public career. Her face betrays a faint languor, suggestive of the invalid, but it is fair and bears a stamp of beauty, in spite of the forty-nine years she carries. In stature she is 5 feet 4 inches, in weight about 135 pounds. Her dresses are simple, but her bonnets are selected with great care, a matter in which her better half takes personal delight. She has a penchant for rare laces, and has made a collection, the beginning of which dates back to her schoolgirl days. As the lady of the White House, which it is quite possible she will be, she will entertain with rare grace, as she did while at the Ebbitt in Washington as an assist-ant to Mrs. Hayes. Carrying with her am-bition, force of character, snavity of manner, inborn ease, and a devotion to the life work of her husband, she will take first rank as an entertainer—the wife of President McKinley. At dinner parties she advocate of temperance, the principles of which she and her husband practice. Her life has been a constant object lesson to Major McKinley, as an inspiration which tends to spur him on to greater achievements and to tenacity of purpose. She has been a wife such as thousands of homes

need to make them better. USED TO SHAVE WAGNER. Gilsey House Barber Who Scraped the

Great Composer's Chin. New York Herald. When Richard Wagner was living near Lucerne in 1868-69 there was only one barber in the town who could successful cope with the difficulties of his powerful chin's wiry growth of beard. That barber, then a young fellow, was Eugene Wass-mar and to-day you will find him just as successfully and deftly gliding over lesser

chins at the Gilsey House.

Wassmar is now about forty-five years old, and if he were a Theosophist he might have reason to speculate on certain coincidences that the Mahatmas might declare still link the fates of him and his with that of the great composer. Wassmar, it is true, merely shaved the great man, but who shall say that many a great musical thought was not saved to the world as his razor passed over some critical point with soft and artistic celerity. Wagner I'ked Wassmar's work so well that none but the Swiss was ever permitted to attend him.
Wassmar says that when the composer could not come to him he would take his tools to Trubsche, where the master's villa was—now the property of Mme. Pauline Lucca—and where he frequently saw King Ludwig of Bavaria. When the barber left Lucerne to become one of the ambulance corps on the French side in the Franco-Prussian war, he lost sight of his great patron. Wagner died Feb. 13, 1883, and on the same day Wassmar's wife presented him with his first child, a girl. He does not regard this as anything but a coincidence. He admits being staggered, how-ever, when the second child, also a girl, arrived in this world on the same date. Feb. 13. If either of these children turns out to be a musical prodigy the The

Wassmar says the composer came regularly to his shop to be shaved on the morning of every alternate day. He was invariably accompanied by a big St. Bernard dog, named Sultan. He would walk solemnly into the shop and call on the barber's boy to bring a basin of water for the dog, nor would he get into the chair until he saw the dog provided for. He would then hand the boy a fee, amounting in our money to about ten cents. He would never suffer Wassmar or any one else in the shop to address him as Herr Wagner. He did not care to be known to those around, and thus it was that he was always greeted as "Meinherr" and nothing

hists will doubtless be able to explain the

One one point the great man was particu-larly strict. He would tolerate no converation on the part of the man shaving him. Wassmar never even dared to comment on he weather or ask him if the razor suited. There was no need to ask. Razors that rung harshly against the chin had a way of dropping of their own volition to the ground at a single furious glance from the

For a year and a half or more the barber villa. Whenever the King of Bavaria paid one of his incognito visits to his friend Wagner the barber was summond to the villa and performed his duties there. There he saw Frau Cosima, "the lady with the big nose," as he calls her, and occasion even the King himself Wagner never forgot to "tip" the barber He was punctilious on this point, and would as soon have forgotten to pay his respect to the King himself. Wassmar invariable received a franc piece after every shave and he is sorry now that he didn't preserve a string of then Wassmar has been in this country twenty-two years, and during that time he has coped with a multitude of beards, but never has he encountered one so hard and wiry as that which nature bestowed, along with many other surpassing gifts, upon Richard Wagner.

BALLOONS IN WARFARE. Bullets Make Little Impression, but Shrapuel Is More Effective.

Journal des Debats. The aerial spy has for some time been closely studied by French, German, Austrian and Russian officers, and the results of recent experiments are noteworthy. It appears that it is not easy to shoot down a captive balloon. The balls of the modern rifles don't harm it much. The holes which they make in it are so small that the excape of gas is insignificant. This has been clearly proved by the result of infantry fire at a balloon held at an elevation of 3 meters. The only possible enemy of a balloon is the shrapnel shell. Experiment with these shells have been made with with these shells have been made with balloons at elevations ranging from 200 to 800 meters and at a distance of from 3,000 to 5,000 meters from the firing ground. Out of thirty shrapnel shells the Russian artillerymen put twenty-five balls through a balloon 200 meters high and 3,200 meters from the firing ground. At 5,000 meters from the firing ground the Germans made twenty holes in a balloon 250 metres high out of twenty-six sharpened shells. But when the airship was 800 meters in the air out of twenty-six sharpened shells. But when the airship was 800 meters in the air and the firing distance 5,000 meters, only two balls struck it out of sixty-five shells and three balls out of eighty shells during the experiments last year in Austria. "Wounds" that the balloon receives are not generally mortal. Indeed, it often happens that the shrapnel and the broken fragments of the shells produce no more effect upon the balloon than the bullets of the small-bore rifles. With eight holes in the small-bore rifles. With eight holes in the down fall very slowly, like parachutes. on the other hand, when a huge rent l pens to be made in it, the balloon d

From all these experiments the conclusion that, in order to keep the balloon betthe reach of dangerous projectiles, it be kept 5,000 meters from the enemy a at an altitude of 800 meters. These con tions are severe, especially as in the periments the oscillations of the airs were calculated at twenty meters only, whereas in reality they are greater.

The trials were then recommenced with the balloon rolling and with frequent changes in its position. The Budapest. which was the target, is a balloon to meters in diameter and fourteen in height A battery of eight guns was placed a 5,250 meters from the windlass. Firing was begun, but the balloon constantly change its position. Men in shelter moved the windlass by means of a cable. This obliged the gunners to alter their pointing con stantly. They fired eighty shells at it that is to say, all that were allowed for the experiment, and when the balloon was hauled down it was found that there were only three insignificant holes in it, which had little or no effect upon its ascending power. Now, it should be remembered that the eighty shrappel shells represents 10,000 balls and pieces of broken shells. So the Austrian officers came to the conclusion that a balloon at that elevation and moved in the manner described had very many chances to escape all danger from the fire of an enemy, and that the effort of the artillerymen should be directed against the windlass and the servants

An altitude of eight hundred meters to considered the maximum. Beyond that observations are uncertain. The distance from the enemy should be from eight to ten kilometers. Major Renard, who has charge of the department of military ac-rostation at Meudon-Chalais, who compiled the documents that we have here of densed, says than in order to foll the of an enemy's artillery it is not suffici-to move a baloon, in a straight line, cause it is clear that, instead of following it in its backward and forward movements, the enemy would confine his attention to the extreme points of its reach and fire upon it only when it came within the line of range. It is necessary to vary the direction of its movements and even its altitude. In this way the enemy would be compelled to alter the pointing of his guns constantly, and while this op-eration went on the aeronaut could quietly attend to his business in the line of ob-

servations. To put the thing in a nutshell, the cap-tive balloon is able to defend itself with considerable facility.

Senator Stewart declared yesterday, wit great confidence, that Henry M. Telle would be the next President of the Unite "How will that be brought about?" ply. "I can't tell you anything about now, because the hen's on, and we d

want to disturb her." Lost Its Effect.

She-When they hear you are going to b beard," said Wassmar, "and his skin was very tender. I had to be very careful, and sometimes I tell you I was very nervous.

But he never said a harsh word. It was heard it so often before